## VOLUME XVII.

## YUMA, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1887.

DECAYING --- RENEWING.

leaves are changing, and the winds grow As, murm'ring through the woodland wilds. they chant beir sad, mysterious music, weird and shrill, and leave their echoes' ghosts the groves to

Soon will the last sere leaf come flut ring down

To join its comrades—driven by each gust; temorseful Nature, draped is somber brown, Lie, garbed in sackeleth, prostrate in the

the bright hues, and tints, and colors rare-the purple and fine linen of the meads— label he seet white; and they will wear hie shadowed drapery of mounting's weeds.

e dear, sweet songs, that gladdened summe and the rich strains of their melodious lays Be followed by the stillness of the night.

he naked branches, towering up on high, Stripped, and left shiving in the winds of d limned against the canvas of the sky-

A fleshless throng, waiting some prophet' Each change is but a part of that decay By which grim winter mars the s

spring.
Each change is but a herald of that day
When there shall be a new awakening

Tis but the leaves that fall, the trees wi

Nothing is lost save for a greater gain; And Nature, with her deft and busy hand, Gives impulse to the powers that remain. Our growing old is but our growing new, Life's falling leaves leave fresher buds b

Life's failing hind; hind; hind; hough age's paller chase youth's ruddy hue, bough age's paller chase youth to find.

—Rev. J. H. Bomberger, in N. T. Coserver.

## A CRAZY ENGINEER.

Thrilling Story of the Lake Shore Railroad.

sinight Rids With a Mad Engineer-

in the state of th throtic 7

Whitness was arged to but his sever times to stop. Thorna Two head and my heart sink my boots as did the event I was years or so ego. I was run-the Lake Shore road them

eland to Chicago. I'd lost firema The engineer was a strong, wiry man, considerably larger than myself, I amed Ziel Franklin. He was called one of the best engineers of the called one of the called one of the best engineers of the called one of the called ourineer, so I shroned as for several months, when we started

Cleveland to Chicago.

'rizzling, gloomy night, e what we've been having in New Y k for a week, and dark-Lackawanna coal. We had No. 2 biggest and newest machine - the row and a terror for speed. ( egular engine, No. 182, had been abled for repairs. I'm not naturally perstitions, like most railroaders, but the weather had made me kind o' blue, I s'pose, or my supper didn't set quite right, and as we pulled out of the Cleveland station at 10:15 p. m. I couldn't help thinking about at thirteen in the engine's number. Besides, it was early spring, the ground was soft from the rain, and the going was very dangerous. Ziel seemed to be depressed by the weather or something else, just as I was. We jogged on and on into the inky darkness at a steady pace of forty-five miles an hour. The heavy train of four mail and express cars, two day coaches and three

ever the mater made and the measures may when this wax line face of that unliner thicken the a give's brain had compare with the

coals poured full on his face. The features were horribly distorted, and his eyes bulged from their sockets. "That's the way of it, ch?" he repeat-

ed, glowering fiercely at me. "I guess so, Ziel, said I, not knowing what else to say, and trying to force a laugh. I had decided that he

was drunk.

rgain. It is, ch? Ohol I thought so. Well, make up the fire then. "I was too astonished to stir for an

instant, as the fire needed no making up. He noted my hesitation.
"Make up that fire!" he yelled. Heap her up, and be quick about it, d'ye hear?'

thereis of each. Almost instantly the Idon't know that any more than I know i cam gauge began to run up. Ziel just why my hair has been white ever

can't you see? Heap her up high, I tell you, or by the living God Fil toss you in there to help ford the flow."

WILTER'S WEAKNESS.

WILTER'S WEAKNESS.

The More Proceeding the Man. Presently he turned and said with a as I said before, I'm not superstilled

"I threw in another small shovel of esal and tried to shut the furnace door. Ziel sprang from his box, and grabbing the shovel tossed in two or three bushels more. Then he caught up the sledge-hammer and hung it on the safety-valve. My worst fears were realized. I knew that he was mad. We plunged more rapidly than ever into the darkness. The maniae at the throttle craned his head from the cab window. As he drew it back he muttered several times: "We'll keep her warm, poor thing; oh, yes, we'll keep her warm; depend on that."

"He seemed to ignore my presence entirely. Again he got down and heaped more coal into the farnace. Then as he sat down he pulled the throttle wide open. The engine leaped shead with a furious bound. She swayed from side to side like a drunken man, and the rig rattled as if palsystricken. Away we went like creatures borne on the back of a demon.

"Once more Ziel got down and heaped in coal. The engine fairly snorted as she furched forward, now careening over the uneaven track, new righting herself again and gaining fresh impetus with every inch. On and on she rushed into the midnight. Faster and faster she flow—headlong over bridges, tearing around curves, plunging down grades, whizzing past stations, whose red and green lights. When the care the sky is seldom free from small distant groups of cirrus clouds. They are thought to be made up of spiculze of ice or flakes of snow, since at the great height at which at which they float, from five to eight miles above the earth, the temperature of the air is below freezing point even in midsummer. The cumulus cloud is plunging down grades, whizzing past "Once more Ziel got down and stations, whose red and green lights glared at us an instant like the eyes of kindred demons, and the next instant convex mass with horizontal base. were buried again in the black gulf; This is the cloud often seen in large expression dashing over cruesings and over roads,

"Lichely that there was a freight train endd be saved. The thought to be locomonies at my the came upon me with such as appalling the rush that involve and I record out ike wn. The conductor evidently More seemed in the delivered best from the root, thing it times to be to be sell are. The wind in. I grow from the pass without was thrilling following to the wind to be selled. Obot I have been a selled to be selled. Obot I have a selled to be selled. Obot I have a selled to be selled. - the dant

ess. (The dut off right: I'll fix Fe next less light

West, but was a trifle eccentric. I bellow brought back the maniac on a heaps. These clouds are to be seen in argument the next day had been running as fireman with Ziel jump. I crouched as he sprang for great magnificence on the approach of and so on indeficitely for several months, when we started me, and picking up the monkey a thunder-storm, at are, therefore, one night to take the fast mail from wrench, struck at him. The blow fell often called "thunder heads." Some

> never see again. Then he turned sud-denly and made another plunge in my direction. I was too quick for him this time. The mookey wrench fell square

"I sprang to the valve, snatched off the sledge, turned on the air-brakes, it, the barometer giving the means of and reversed her in a way that knocked half the seats in the passenger cars over, and threw nearly every body in the sleepers from their berths. We were just rounding a curve and I caught sight of the tail lights of the freight -it seemed to me within touching distance. I turned half around to jump from the cab and saw that Franklin's sleepers rumbled monotonously behind body was not in the coal box-and Bane, which has a height of 15.744

us. Neither of us had speken for an then fell in a swoon.

liour. Ziel was watching the track as I was tall them in the fell in a swoon.

I was tall the walking on the track in I walking on the track. train had compete with the engine and the engine of the strength of pilot not three for throm the entenne seldour on all half a roller has the

hadn't touched liquor for months. De-tectives looked into that, and traced all his movements for days before that wild experience. Franklin was taken tion or nunaturally magnified. The down with brain fever afterward, however, but he recovered. Some years ago he became a conductor on the New York, New Haven & Hartford road. He finally retired, and bought hin self Ohel that's it, eh?' he roared a cozy home in Milford, Conn. There was no return of any brain trouble until two years ago, when he of heat from the earth's surface. As went crazy permanently. He is now to moisture, clouds are, obviously,

dietown, Conn. men told me that they never could un-Without a word I throw in several derstand how that train kept the rails. sold it complacently. He peered out since that fearful night; but it's a fact covered with canvass, worked by other impurities along the tracks again in grim ellence. just the same. It's also a fac', though, steam, and a very imposing structure lead. A kan as

in the asylum for insane in Mid-

Their Nature, Forms, Tomposition, Va-locity, Height, Etc.

that are almost infinite in variety, work, yet they may be divided into six ments, either parallel or diverging monplace propositions. formed nearer the earth. It usually Then masses near the horizon, looking like huge mountains of snow. The rounded top of this cloud results from the mode of its formation. As the earth to the not many miles ahead in a few is heated by the sun's rays, currents and norhani minutes we would inevitably dash inof warm air rise, carrying with them of responding to it, and not a mother's son on ofther invisible vapor. When they reach a both by sensor train ended be saved. The thought certain height this vapor is condensed cially the property. and forms cloud, and since the upward motion is greater under the center of the cloud, the vapor is then carried to substr its greatest height. The strains cloud is a widely-extended, horizontal sheet, often covering the entire sky, and The stratus cloud of the and hanging so low that it frequently touches the earth's surface in the ang form of a fog. For the compound modifications of cloud forms, the cirro-cumulus is seen in small rounded masses, often very near together. O account of their fleecy appearance these are often called 'woolly clouds.
This cloud is very frequent in surround but seldom precedes rain. The circ stratus consists of fibrous cloud

spread out in strata, which either horizontal or slightly in either horizontal or slightly is up his and clined to the horizon. Sometimes the the dispute light looking like the back of a mackerel, me, and picking up the monkey at hunder-storm, at arc, therefore, wrench, struck at him. The blow fell wrench, struck at him. The blow fell often called "thunder heads." Some meteorologists also classify with the meteorologists also classify with the in South America. Witer, possibly out in South America. Witer, possibly out in South America. Witer, possibly out in South America.

tions. In mountainous countries which it passes. Most account with geography.

sults, however, are obtained by ascending in a balloon and noting the height From these two illustrations, which on his head. He dropped back into ing in a balloon and noting the height the coal box like a bag of sand.

computing corresponding altitudes. The stratus, as we have said, eften descending to the earth. In pleasant weather the lower limit of cumulus clouds varies from 3.000 to 5.000 feet elevation, and their upper limit from 5,000 to 12,000 feet. Cirrus clouds never descend below the summit of Mount

particles. Thus, when we see objects through a fog we often notice that they are distant from their true position or nunaturally magnified. The But Wilter has long ago forsaken lowering the temperature of the air by Nevertheless, clouds hanging low in cold weather prevent a fall of temperature by preventing the radiation

Chicago Inter-Ocean. -A Buffalo inventor will soon make public test of an odd-looking street sweeper, on which he has been at work salts formed by for a year. It is intended to clean the streets without sprinkling them. It is

moisture itself as well as its cause. -

Too Willer best all the men I have know in the argumentative line. He would at any time rather discuss, no matte what than was or sleep; and the atmosphere. If it rests upon the atmosphere and the arbievements of the surface of the earth we call it a feg. most a molecular that famous seven We see a mass of vapor on the sume of Eby as last argumentation was mit of a high mountain and we call his be old and when he had a job it a cloud, but if we climb to the top of of discourse on hand—and it was the mountain and find ourselves in the very could hat be was out of employcloud we see it to be simply a fog. To one of industry—he would our observation, clouds take on forms give to sleep, forego food, neglect his routing talmself entirely to

compound divisions. The circus watch, and let an note tunate individ-cloud consists of long, slender, fila-Wilter would from each other. These clouds have take it up instantes and argue for the greatest elevation and the least density of all clouds. Even in fair weather the sky is seldom free from once when J to M dog happened to

not on on of those exaswhich said as perati plain could have boy! now I've got voul omewhere run physiological sense, "a health at susceptibility grat, medicinal and the power rmal manner. actions; espeorly, in living tissue, of sudde wed by relaxation, pro the influence th this blea stray proceeded to dem sicion-or lemolishing persuali it, which he same thing n, had very

soon left was no inly he held out notice; whole sky is mottled with the cloud, each was some from his own standthe other's point, and

-and, in

but he rushed at me again.

"Just at that instant the baggage car door opened and I heard a shout and saw men standing in the light.

Ziel halted as the glare fell upon his

Ziel halted as the glare fell up

can be compared with the peaks near which it passes. Most accurate results, however, are obtained by ascend-with geography.

How a Now Famous Painter Once Painte

are true beyond peradventure, a good cloud and again when emerging from insight into the mental idiosyncracy of Wilter is obtained. He never was beaten in argument, for he never admitted any thing that his opponent advanced, and he had the immense advantage of possessing a tongue that never wearied and a love of discussion which knew no abatement.

Wilter when I knew him was an expert workman. He was paid by the piece, and when he chose he could seven cents, he went to the restauearn in a given period of time twice feet, and are often seen to be far above as much as any two of his fellows. Benefit miles as any to argument was so worfed that his bill was gen-

never disturbed in the slightest. The accepted this picture in payment for a ever tried." only thing that sexed him was the year's dinners. Afterward, when the "I don't leave the state of the slightest in the s

effect of clouds on heat is to lessen it, the workman's burns, and is now an the water particles absorbing it, and alderman. He has found in the lowering the temperature of the air by aldermanic business to earthly paradisc. Wilter is tim one happy man of all the men I hand. On, I be could live forever!- - the Transcript

-The Sultan of Tartier has be have six slaves to dress him. This is very hard, but does not high to compare with the miser of a mar as aix slaves to dres-Boston Transer

n are harmless and that cannel fruits ras or or STRANGE INDIAN DANCE.

Visitors to the Arapahoe Reservation Take
Part in the Amusement. The night of my arrival at Fort Reno was bright and clear. The garrison was strong; the Indians were held well in cheek. I was not troubled with A cloud is a mass of visible vapor at the drop, and as for sleeping, water particles held in superior when a really set about it, he could still night air from the tepees several the atmosphere. If it rests miles away. Mr. Cartis, one of the fort scouts, saddled a couple of horses, and after supper we galloped across

attend an Arapahoe dance.
On reaching the village we singled out the tepee whence issued the noise of drums and voices, and crawling through the door, a hole in the canvas classes, each presenting quite distinct characteristics. These are known as cirrus, cumulus and stratus cloud, as simple divisions; and cirro-cumulus, cirro-stratus and cumulo-stratus as about three feet high, found drum was on the ground in the center of the tepee; around it squatted six n on lustily beating the drum and at the same time bawling at the top of their powerful lungs. No notice was taken of our entrance. We quietly

placed ourselves in the braves' corner. Presently a squaw arose and with a kind of reeling motion advanced toward us. She glanced a moment at a The squaw scanned again the faces before her. She seemed about the faces before her. me on the shoulder, but hesitated and finally bestowed her favor upon Mr. Cartis. He arose to his feet; the squaw placed herself between her two partners, her face looking in the op-posite direction from which they looked; then putting her arm around the two men's necks all three began springing up and down, howling in oncert with the howls of the men

beating the drum. Other squaws came forward, selected partners, and joined in the strange dance. I congratulated myself on being a walt flower, but my self-congratulations were premature, for when the row of braves was pretty well thinned out a kind-hearted maid took pity on my loneliness and tapped me on the head. Her other partner was a villianious-looking Indian, who could doubtless have run all day without tiring. Cer-tainly the springy motion, which was excessively fatiguing to me, did not seem to ple ase him. Moka alftrack—that was the name of my

squaw partner-was unsparing in the ooks of contempt she bestowed on the tender paleface from the East.

At the conclusion of the dance, afingular thing-she turned and gave mitted with what seemed to me a very good grace indeed, but Moka nevertheless gave me another savage look, abruptly removing her arm from around my neck and retreated to her corner, apparently disgusted as well "Some; but I tackled the next man-as offended. My offense, as I subsche had a covered wagon like you folks,

career were a time of struggle and poverty. He was glad to draw designs for a fashion journal, and once be went down to Damvillers and painted forty portraits of the viliagers. The cost of living, small as his expenses were, was a serious matter. For the rent of his little attic studio he fifty dollars a year. He breakfasted at a franc and a half, about twentyseven cents, he went to the restaurant of Mademoiselle Anna, Rue SaintBeneral of Mademoiselle Anna, Rue Saintupon three sons' worth of bread and

name of the artist became famous, she aged," replied Briar. "I said we didn't was offered four times the amount of want a dog, but we're going up here ber bill for the painting, but she re- on the Cheyenne to start a sheep ranch las.

A Neat Compliment.

Joseph Haydn went one day to Sir Joshua Roynolds' studio. The artist had just finished his portrait of Mrs. Bellington in the character of St. Cecelia listening to the celestial music. "It is like her," said Papa Haydn, "but there is a strange mistake."
"What is that?" asked Raynolds, in

much perturbation. "You have painted her listening to the angels; you ought to have painted the angels listening to hen "-Detroit

Free Press.

A REMARKABLE DOG. His Multifurious Accomplishments and Astonishing Sagnetty.

As we came to a small, square house with a canvas roof, near Oelrichs, Dak., a man who was skinning a coyote by the door arose and began to whistle excitedly. A discouraged-looking yellow-and-white dog put in a reluctant appearance, sat down, and gazed off

"Say," exclaimed the man with warmth, "I reckon you don't want to

the level prairie in the moonlight to buy a good dog?" "N-o-o," Briar replied, as he care fully inspected the animal, "I don't know as we do."

"I 'lowed not," replied the man with tened air, as if it was some relief to find his worst fears realized, "it wouldn't be my luck. It don't seem as

if I ever would sell that dog." "Had him on the market some time?" "Ever since I come from Kansas a year ago. Sav, do you know I've lied enough about that dog to build a barn?

"Is that so?"

"You bet I have. First some men come along an' said they was goin' grouse huntin' an' wanted a p'inter. 'Gen'l'men, says I, 'there's a p'inter dog that'll p'int a grouse that's crawled down a prairie-dog hole,' 'His legs row of bucks, then tapped one on the are too crooked,' says they; 'an' 'sides

"I'll be snaked if it wasn't. Then a man come along lookin' for a setter. Says 1: 'Podner, there's a dog that is a setter among setters. He'll set any bird that ever wore a bill. You can set that dog on thirteen eggs an' he'll set till he hatches 'em out an' then back off and set the chickens for game!" 'Naw,' says the man, 'I don't like the looks of his legs, 'sides I wouldn't have no dog with his hair all off in spots."

"You were floored again?" "Exactly. Then an old feller from Kentucky comes along, an' he happened to mention that he was goin' up'n the hill, after b'ar. 'Then you need a good b'ar dog,' says I; there's a dog that'll grab a b'ar by the hind leg, yank it off, an' then stand up an' whale the critter with the bloody and of it!' The Kentuckian looks at him, an' then says he: 'I don't like the looks of them legs, an' then I wouldn't have no dog 'round me that's blind of

"That was rough on you."

"Jes' what I told the old woman, The next man that come along said he wanted a houn' dog to chase jack-rabbits. 'That is,' says I, 'you want that ter springing up and down until com-pletely exhausted, my partner did a around jack-rabbits, an' plays with 'em awhile 'fore he grabs 'em!' 'I me a kiss square on the mouth. I sub- never seed a dog that could run with such legs as them,' says the man, an' if he could run like a blue-racer I wouldn't have him, 'cause he's comin' down with hydrophoby.""

"Weren't you discouraged?"

quently learned, lay in not transmit- an' wanted a watch dog to leave with

Curtis, who was account transferred might leave him to guard a hole in a to witness they declared board an' go away ten years an' when like the mean, ugly look in his eye-I'd be 'fraid he might sneak up an' bite me

while I was asleep!" "
"Left again!" "Jes' so. Then a mover came along with his family an' the woman 'lowed she wanted to get a dog for the children to play with. 'Madnm,' says I, this 'ere dog,' an' I hit him a kick with my foot, is the one you want. Children jes' nat'rally cry for him, an' he'll leave a bone to go an' play with 'em. 'No,' says the woman, 'I don't b'lieve I

water County. Wyoming come through here lookin' for two secured sourderest.

Soon's I heard of it I had a string round. was accepted at the the dag's neck an led him down to the what you want to catch 'en,

"I don't blame you for being discourand if your dog is good to take care of sheep we might think about it."

"Stranger," returned the man," "Tvo been lyin' 'bout this dog to every feller that come along an' I've jes' owned up to it; but now I can tell the truth at last-that's what that dog really is-a sheep dog. I've seen a flock of sheep chase that dog all day tryin' to catch up with him an' be sociable an' pleasant like! Take him at two dollars! Legs too crooked, hey? One dollar! Won't Say fifty cents, then! Wouldn't take him as a gift, hey? Well, go on like the rest of them! I tell you what I'm goin' to do; I'm goin' to tell the next man that he's a tame wolf an' sell him for ten dollars for a curiosity!"-F. IL. Carruth, in Chicago Tribune.

NUMBER 1.

PITH AND POINT. -A shoemaker advertised "medicinal boots;" the virtue was in the heel -

Exchange. "Oh, mamma!" sighed little Ethel, I have such a headache in my sash!"

-The Epoch. -Rumors are among the best things in the world to let alone. - Pomeroy's

Advance Thought. -What you want to do that is good

and approved of your conscience, without the opportunity to do so, are germs of immortality. -It's nachul dat de higher we gits

in dis life de mo' trouble we has. taller de tree grows de mo' it's shuck by de win'. -Arkansaw Traveler.

-"Conscience is the pulse of reasays a great man. Yes, but too much of this "pulse" has a sort of a "dead beat" to it. - Danwille Breeze. -Generally speaking, a woman's praise of another woman means about as much as "Yours faithfully" does at the end of a letter. - Somerville Jour-

-Lady (to drug clerk). - "A two-cent stamp, please." Clerk (absent-mindwith you or have it sent?" - Harper's Basar.

-Statistics show that girls who work in a match factory do not get married any quicker than those work at other places. - Pittsburgh

Chronicle. -If the law prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons were generally in vogue many a woman would have to bite her tongue off to keep out

of jail. -Judge. It isn't the man with the library who is the best informed. Generally he has to yield gracefully to the man who has only a dozen books. -It isn't the man with the biggest and rends 'em. - Somerville Jone -Says an exchange: There is no force so strong in the realm of moral thought as sincerity." This is espe-cially observed when a gentleman tells you if you don't leave in two minutes he'll kick you down stairs, and

you know by the expression on his face that he means it.

-What Ailed Her -The maiden paused; a look of pain Stole o'er her chiseled features; Her hands flow back with might and main

Like two unbridled creatures.
She wriggled, panted, held her breath,
And writhed through every muscle.
"Great Jove!" I cried, "can this be death?"
"Guess not.," a stranger near me saith;
"She's bunchin' out her buatle." -Cleveland Sun.

ABOUT TOOTHPICKS.

The Use and Abuse of These Indispensable Little Articles. The toothpick, when used with diseretion and at proper times and in proper piaces, is an unobjectionable little instrument. Its occasional employment is, as a rule, necessary cleanliness and the preservation of the teeth. So also is the use of the toothbrush. This adjunct of the toilet is, however, never used in public. The person who, after pariaking of a meal, should proceed to publicly use his tooth-brush, would speedily find him-self banished from dee nt society. Yet you such action would be less objectionable

> be right, used—the dressing room, consideration for the relangs of Chaus-

It would seem to be almost nanecessary to make such statements as those in the foregoing paragraph. No one possessing any delicacy of feeling or squeamishness of digestion will dream of controverting them. And yet the tooth-pick is daily increasing, and has already reached proportions that strike the foreign visitor with astonishment and disgust, and make the lives of many of our citizens any thing but agreeable.

"Once more. The cheriff from Swest-water County, Wyoming, come through and in some of the hotels guests can the doors by which they leave the dining-rooms. In other hotels and in many bearding-houses, and also, it is

ter class not only never dreams of using a tooth-pick before people, but she considers it something that it is more pleasant not even to mention, Here, however, it is no uncommon occurrence to hear a lady ask for the toothpicks, and select one that she thinks will fit her needs.

The subject is not an agreeable one to write about. It could have been treated in a far more realistic manner. but this is one of the instances in which much may be profitably left for the intelligence of the reader to sup-ply. There are, of course, hundreds of thousands of Americans who are guiltless in this matter; there is, perhaps, an equal number who, through thoughtlessness or carelessness not guiltness. It probably needs, however, only a hint to reclaim them. Should these lines have only a very limited effect, they will not have been written in vain. - Enoch.

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